Death of Bayne, the University of Pennsyl-

vania's Best Ball Player. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Clarence C. Bayne, who was recognized as the test all-around baseball player the University of Pennsylvamia ever had, died to-night in the University Hospital from appendicitis. He became ill on

on Saturday morning.
At 3 o'clock to-day Drs. Musser, Wood, and conrose decided on performing an operation for removing all foreign substances in the appendix. They began work, but never reached the seat of the trouble, as the whole dominal cavity was found to be filled with

lie entered the University of Pennsylvania, the fall of that year for the college course, his spring he passed the full year's examina-on in the latter department with a splendid erage.

Washingfon, June 20.-The largest check ever sent to a shipbuilding firm in this country for the construction of a naval vessel was made out to-day in favor of the Cramps for \$700,000 in payment of work on the New York. It includes the bonus of \$200,000 which they won by exceeding the contract speed by one knot. This premium is the largest yet paid on any naval ship constructed for the Government, and was at the rate of \$50,000 for each quarter knot over the twenty required of the cruiser. The remainder of the amount was for three payments due the Cramps and thirty reservations on each payment made during the building of the ship. The Government still retains \$02,000, which will be paid when some uncompleted work is finished and the vessel has had her final acceptance test four months after her official trial. knot. This premium is the largest yet paid on

Raising the Dickens with Literature. NOBTHAMPTON, Mass., June 20.-Smith Colego graduated 120 women to-day with an address by Prof. H. H. Boyosen. Prof. Boyesen talked on literature as an art, and he wanted

Departure of the Philadelphia. The cruiser Philadelphia of the south Atlantic squadron took her departure yesterday from the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, with Capt. Barker in command. She will stop at Barba-dees, W. L. before sailing for the Pacific.

> SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE FOR DOT

Salt Rheum 5 Years DISSENSION AT HARVARD.

"I was troubled with a running sore on my ankle, the doctors pronouncing it sait rheum. For five rears (during which time I employed four different physician' I received very little, if any, benefit, and it continued to increase in size. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and using Hood.

Sarsaparilla, and using Hoods Olive Ointment, and at the end of two years I was completely -SIMEON STAPLES, Last Taunton, Mass. Remember.

Hood's Cures even when all other preparations fall. It possesses merit Peculiar to Itseif.

Hood's Pills cure liver troubles, indiges tion, and headache. Try a box. 25c.

NOT PROPER WORK FOR A LAWYER, Mr. Elder Sava He Had to Lend the Meet-

ing when the Process Servers Called.

The Board of Health issued a circular yeserday setting forth that much of what was considered diphtheria was really a memcancous maindy which did not necessitate the removal of the patient. The difference between the diseases may be easily manifested by bacteriological cultures, which can be developed in ten or twelve hours. The circular concludes with the announcement that the Health Department hereafter will make use

Health Department hereafter will make use of these cultures in the examinations of every case of so-called diphtheria. This new regulation is the result of the inbors of Dr. W. H. Farks and Dr. Biggs. Dr. Farks has been appointed flacteriological Diagnostessian, and will make all the cultures. Dr. Edson says this is the most important action taken by the Board in many months.

"From 70 to 80 per cent, of the cases reported, he added, prove not to be diphtheria. What we want now is for the doctors to report as usual all their suspicious cases and give us permission to make cultures. An inspector will visit the patient, swab his throat, and send what he collects at once to Dr. Farks, In a few hours we will know positively whether the patient has diphtheria, and, if he has, he will be at once rem wed. If the discesse proves to be false diphtheria, he will not be removed."

CHICAGO, June 20.-Suit to recover \$20,000 has been begun by Tabor H. Newton against Josie Anderson and Alfred Anderson, her husband; Mrs. William Christiansen, and Alfred liyatt. Newton says that Josio was his stenographer two years ago before she was married. Her name was then Williams. His wife ried. Her name was then Williams. His wife was an invalid, and he was dealing largely in real estate. To facilitate the deals he transferred to Miss Williams about \$20,000 worth of property. Shortly afterward Miss Williams married, and since then she has sold the property. He makes the other parties defendants, alleging that there was a conspiracy to defraud him. He brought a sult in chancer to have part of the property conveyed back to him, but some of it cannot be reached this way, and his suit for damages is to cover the property thus disposed of.

Excursion Rates to the World's Fair. The question of excursion trains to the World's Fair was discussed yesterday at the meeting of the General Passenger Agents of the railroads in the Trunk Line Association. It was decided finally to recommend to the Lxecutive Committee that they should authorize the sale of excursion tickets, good for ten days, on excursion trains. These trains are expected to be made up of ordinary day coaches, and are to make the trip to thicago in about thirty hours. The ticket for the round trip will be sold at the rate of fare one

Assents to the Rending Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.- Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the assents to the Philadelphia and Reading Saliroad rehabilitation plan aggre-Reading Salitond renabilitation plan aggregated \$20,915,000 general mortgage bonds and 285,000 shares of stock—a respective increase of \$4,110,000, and 38,000 since the clove of business yesterday. The total number of assen a required are \$40,000,000 of bonds and 480,000 shares of stock. To-morrow will be the last day for bondiolders and stockholders to make known their views.

The Patchogue Lace Mills Shut Dows. PATCHOGUE, L. I., June 20.-The lace mills here were shut down last night, throwing about 200 persons out of employment. Two weeks ago some of the weavers went on strike, and a fea days later all were taken back ex-cept four, whose blaces were filled by green hands.

hand.
Yesterday the weavers again struck because
Yesterday the weavers again struck because
the superintendent refused to discharge the
green hands. The owners, Anderson, Churchia
green hands, The owners, Anderson, Churchia
G.Co. of New York, then decided to shut down the works. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

M. -1:25, 209 East Ninety-fifth street, Stephen netz damage triffing. 1:45, 350 Canal street, Joseph Hogan, damage 550: 2:45, 220 East Thirty-seventh Glogan, datiage \$50;

Giogan, datage 550: 246, 220 hast furty-seventh attreet. Thomas Byrnes, damage \$20: 750, 345 East bisty-fratstreet. Mrs. Chuic damage \$10: 850, as now, 1.53. 7 ard avenue, louds Moynes, damage Mat. 1710, 1810, 1811 and avenue, louds Moynes, damage Mat. 1710, 1811 and avenue, footbass, damage \$10: 11.50. tail and of angen owned by the Domes in Light Company of the West Forty-sixth street, in front of 247 Mroome street, damage owned by the Domes, in Light 9. M.—200, 387 Ninth avenue, G. O. Doellner, damage \$200, 215h, on roof of the Bisty-furt damage \$200, 215h, on roof of the Sixty-furt damage \$200, 215h, and and 255 Third avenue, Soloman Heyman & Oo, damage Thirash, 450, its west Eighteenth attreet, worsy Alexander, banage \$100, 750, 1.616 Weeks attreet. Mary Barry, damage trin ng.

Don't be Careless.

Don't be too careless to examine closely when you go o buy a bottle of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Many unprincipled dealers will hand you a bottle, put up in RED wrapper, and closely imitating "CA-R CE-RANK

Don't fail to examine carefully, and don't be put of with something "just as good as CARTER'S." There is nothing so good as "CARTER'S." The only

safaty is in getting the genuine CARTER'S LITTLE COURS PILLS Ask for C-A-R-T-E-R -- S and be sure you get them.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE.

Campuipor, June 20.-Harvard's Class Day enough on the surface, and the hundreds of pretty girls who smile upon their hosts bext Friday may not know of the disagreeable muss which the class officers are now trying to

'93 has been torn by internal strife such as no other class has experienced in sixteen years. There has been one long stries of misunderstandings, disagreements, and open quarrals. A brief catalogue of these happenings shows that the Fi Eta has been forced out of Massachusetts Hall, where the society has spread for years, and has socured the Hemanway gymnasium. As a result, the crowd of men who usually spread in the gymnasium have been left without a roof

TOUCHED A 1.200-FOLT CURRENT. A Jersey City Lineman Struck Senseless or a Network of Wires.

Western Union linemen who were stretching new copper wire along Newark avenue, Jersey City, yesterday morning. When McMullin was about to climb a pole in front of 140 Newark avenue, just above Grove street, Mahion Speicher, a Fire Department lineman, advised him to put on rubber gloves. McMullin laughed and said there was no

danger. The pole supports a network of telegrath, telephone, and electric-light wires. grai h, telephone, and electric-light wires. McMullin ascended to the third crosspiece, threw his right leg over it, and began work. It, reaching out his hand to steady himself he laid it on a live electric wire. The shock made him powerless, and he fell over on the network of wires. Ills hend hung down on his oreast, and his body lay limp and apparently lifeless on the wires.

and his tody lay limp and apparently lifeless on the wires.

The accident was witnessed by his fellow workmen and by people passing along the street, and in a few minutes a great crowd gathered. Smoke was seen curing up from McMuillin's clothing, and his comrades knew that the electric light wire was burning into his feet.

his flesh.

As specifly as possible Samuel Meyers, foreman of the gang, and the other linemen climbed the pole, fastened ropes around Me-Mullin's body, and lowered him to the street. He was removed to the City Hospital.

McMultin was ladly burned on the breast, side, and arm. The wire, which was charged with a current of 1,200 voits, burned through the flesh to the hospital, said last night that McMullin might recover. McMullin lives in Fast Newark.

PEORIA, June 20. - The distillers, who for the past six weeks have been so industriously fighting the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, held a conference to-day, at which t was decided to assist the Attorney-General n every way possible in his efforts to destroy the company.
To further their clan they had their attorney draw up a statement, giving a history of the organization from the date of the trust in 1887. This statement will be sent to the Attorney-General at once.

The Conference Fruitless. Pirranuagu, June 20 .- The conference of the Amalgamated Association and the Iron and Steel Sheet Manufacturers adjourned to-night without agreeing and without flxing a day for

Reception to the Duke of Veragua.

The Duke and Duchess of Veragua spent resterday quietly in their rooms at the Waldorf. At 11:15 P. M. the Duke attended a reception given in his honor by the Catholic Club, He was received by President Fornes in the reception rooms on the second floor.

About 300 members and guests were present. An informal collation was served, the Duke returning to his notel half an hour after midnight.

Prefers to Give Bonds.

Like other people the Aldermen went to the Suburban. But they managed to get a quorum to take the Assistant Supervisor of the City to take the Assistant Supervisor of the City Record out of the classified civil service by re-quiring him to give a lond for the faithful dis-charge of his duties. There is a vasancy, and the man who is to get the place would rather give bonds than pass an examination.

Mr McLaughlin Again on Deck,

to consult with his political lieutenants at the Willoughly street headquarters. He will not, however, worry himself much over politics un-til after his return from his trip to the country. Sterographer Salmon's \$6,000 Check Lost.

The East Jersey Water Company, whose office is at 2 Wall street, mailed a \$6,000 check to Newark on June 9 to pay A. B. C. Sal-mon for his services as stonographer in the Pequannock hiver water rights case. Mr. Sal-mon sever received the check, and the postal authorities are searching for the letter.

tion for the City Record from Oran, Algeria.
The new subscriber is T. Mornau, who addresses Mr. Kenny as "Monsieur le Directeur."

Three Freight Cars West Into the River. STAMFORD, Conn., June 20 .- An extra through freight train on the New York, New Haven and

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William Hogan was taken from the lodging house 220 Park row yesterday sick with typhus fever. Frank belson of Chicago was found dead in bed last evening at the Garden Hotel, 63 Madison avenue. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price.

Morses, Carriages, &c. Tassell Kearney,

SCROLL BROUGHAMS, OCTAGON PROUGHAMA ANTIQUE BROUGHAVS, PHYSICIANS BROUGHAMS NEW AND SECOND HAND, LARGEST STOCK AND VARIATY IN NEW YORK.
LOW PRICES.
HANDSOME LIGHT OWNIBUS, WITH DETACHED PEAT, BRAKE, &c.

APO

AND

AND

AND

FANDAUS, ONNIRUSES,

COUPE ROWAWAYS, LANDAULETS

OCTAGON ROWAWAYS,

DRAGS, MAIL COACHES,

APASSENGER ROCKAWAYS,

MILTURES FATENT EUNABOUTS, PHARTONS

EVERY STYLE OF LIGHT OR HEAVY CARRIAGE,

## FLANDRAU & CO.,

Carriages

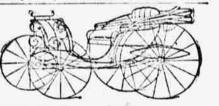
FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL STAN DARD DESIGNS AND NOVEL

STOCK SECOND-HAND VEHICLES AT

DRIVING TRAPS.

372, 374, 376 BROOME STREET.



406, 408, 410, 412 BROOME ST. ESTABLISHED 1845, VICTORIAS, CARRIGULES, CARGUER, BROUGHAMS, HOWKAYAYS ROAD WAGONS A SPECIALTY.

TWO WHEELERS, SPILER PRACTONS, LADIES DRIVING PHACTORS, PONY CARTS, and minimators TRAPS in great variety. High-grade HAUNESS at VERY MODERATE PRICES.

J. F. GOODRICH & CO., 636 BROADWAY.



Our Patent Triple Surreys and Hockboards with Adjustable Seats for Two or Four Per-sons, Send for Illustrations and Prices, Fancy Traps, Stiver's Runabouts, and PINE FAMILY CARRIAGES.

636 Broadway, near Bleecker St.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Sannee Buggies, with four styles of bodies and the easiest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops,

and Buggles: Two-wheelers that are absolutely free

from horse motion; Road Carts that are made to carri BRADLET & CO., 14 WARREN ST SPRINKLING WAGONS.
WESTERFIELD'S has more advantages than any
other; new and second hand. Send for price lat.
E. T. WESTERFIELD, 61 Thompson at.

OBITUARY.

Margaret Manton Merrill, a lecturer and newspaper writer, died on Monday at her residence, 251 West Ninety-second street. She was the daughter of a Methodist clergyman of Kent, England, who came to this country when she was a child. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota. She was married to Lieut, Merrill of the regular army. He died two or three years afterward, and she took up the study of medicine, graduating from the Woman's Medical college of Chicago in 1885. Ill health prevented her from practising medicine, and she wrote successfully for the Chicago and the New York newspapers. newspapers.

newspapers.

A man who registered at the Garden Hotel.

G3 Madison avenue, on Saturday as Frank
Wilson, was found dead in hed last evening.
Letters in his pockets indicated that he was
Alfred T. Qualle, agent for J. W. Connorton, a
Chicago publisher. He wore a silver star,
showing that he was a special policeman at
the World's Fair. His death was due to heart
disease.

disease.

Robert O. Harmon, a well-known printer, died of paralysis at his home i. Brooklyn last night. He was for many years Secretary of Typographical Union No. 6, and was for the past sixteen years employed in The Sun composing room. His age was till.

Acting Collector J. J. Couch received word yesterday of the death of J. U. Burke. Benuty Collector, in charge of the customs branch at the New York Post Office. Mr. Burke had been in the service a number of years, and was known as an efficient official.

Dr. William B. Gould died in Lockport years.

Dr. William B. Gould died in Lockport yea-terday merning at the age of 73 years. He was born in Cambria. Niagara county, and had been in medical practice in Lockport since 1848. He was the oldest physician in the

county. J. G. Gordon, manager of the Prince Wales's Theatre, Southampton, England dead at 71 years of age.

Bank Cashler F. L. Kent a Defaulter.

ELISWORTH, Me., June 20. - Fred L. Kent. eashier of the First National Bank of Filsworth, was announced to-day to be a defaulter in the sum of \$10,000, of which \$10,000 is covered by his bond. The bank loses a out \$1,000, and its ability and credit are unrequired flor cause is supposed to the stock operations. Kent has made full confession.



is but enough, with the or is nary pill. But the hards it of your many pill. But the hards it of your is worse. And, after all the disturbance, there all the disturbance, there all the disturbance, there all the disturbance, there are not in the term of the smallest and coniest to the tiny, august coased at holes that any child is read for that it lasts. They are all the work so cusily and so nature for that it lasts. They are all the work so cusily and so nature for that it lasts. They are of costipation, indigestion, Business Autacks.

Sick and Fillous ricanches, and all derangoments of the liver, standard and lowels. They're guaranteed to ave satisfaction, or your money is returned.

THE MAREES of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say: "If we can't cure your Catarrh no matter what your case is, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Now you can see what is said of other remedies, and decide which is most likely to cure you. Costs only 50 cents.

your money is returned.

The state of the control of the cont

him. This was so much the case that often, when bad news came to her lawyers, he carried it to her to see what she would make of it. By bad news is meant the news that comes to lawyers of strong points on the other site, disclosures of unexpected testimony, or disturbing theories that the opposing lawyers have in mind. These Mr. Robinson always carried to Lizzie, and he says he was always grad he did so. there's nothing in that," she would say,

"On, there's nothing in that," she would say, or, "If you want to knew about so and so I will tell you who to go to." And when theories and things that seemed damaging to her were disclosed and the tovernor went to her about them, she was always core to tell him a plain story to clear the fog from the situation.

On the other hand the Governor found her them, she was always sure to tell him a plain story to clear the log from the atturtion.

On the other band, the Governor found her a desperate woman, and he restored her natural self. She was desperate because for ten months it had seemed that everything and everythody were against her. After Hr. Knowlton had bullyragged her for three days at the inquest she came to think that he was all powerful, that he could do anything, that everything could be twisted against her, and that she was helpless. Gov. Robinson came to her like rain upon a desert. His hearty heller in her and his confidence in asserting that he would win her freedom thrilled her with new life. His coming was like a rope thrown to a drowning person. She absolutely believed in him. She would have gene on the witness stand if he had told her to much as she dreaded Mr. Knowlfon. There is not anything within reason that she would not have done at his orders. It was when he had bucyed her up that the public saw when he had bucyed her up that the public saw when he had bucyed her up that the public saw her bright-eyed and smiling in the court room. When she came looking lifeless it was because of the nights she spent full of anxiety and worry, because he was not by to cheer her. When the trial opened she was very despondent. She was still hopeful only when thoinsnon's words rang in her ears, and once the testimony began to be taken she took an extreme interest in it. At every recess and adjournment site asked about this point and the other, wanting to be taken she took an extreme interest in it. At every recess and adjournment site asked about this point and the other, wanting to know if it helped her or if it damaged her, and how and why. The processes of her hawyers were very strauge to not. She made them a constant study. She asked her lawyers to explain why they did or did not do a great many things, but she never nompla ned. She never interfered, as she told the Court to day. She left the case entirely in their hands, During last week, when she wa

Fo get back to this afternoon, while all her To got back to this afterneon, while all her friends were around her in the small reem of the Court House, she discussed her immediate plans with them. She said she was going straight to be home in Fall Piver with her sister Emina. She had no more hesitancy about going home than has a carrier pigeon when it is set free. She was surprised at the earnest advice she got to keep away from her own house. She was told that it would be very unpleasant for her to go there. She was warned that a multimb, and perhaps a not, would crowd around the t would be very inteleasant for her to go there. She was warned that a multitude, and perhaps a mob, would crowd around the dwelling. She learned with surprise that possibly some rudeness might be offered to her. She would have been more surprised to know what her friends were holding back, for the truth is they feared that even violence might be offered against her in hor dwelling. In Fall River seventy-live in every one hundred persons believe her guilty to-day. Families are divided there, and the line is drawn between the rich and poor over her case. The solice are not supposed to feel ready to welcome her warmly. Nothing of this was said to her, but she changed her mind and accepted the invitation of Charles J. Holmes to go with him and spend to night in his comfortable house in that same city. Mr. Holmes is a hanker in Fall River, and his wife is an old associate of Lizzie in the pious and isnevolosi work of the Central Congregational (hurel.

Lizzie said one interesting thing in talking about her future: "A good many persons." gaid she, "hate tailed to me as If they thought I would go and live somewhere else when my trial was over. I don't know what possesses

I would go and hive somewhere the when my

erimes in other forms. In view of the verdict them. I am going home, and I am going to and the case just returned, I deseive to now stay there. I never thought of doing anything

ministrator of the estate, and the girls are worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars each.

The testimony brought out in this trial to prove that Mrs. Borden died first will not be necepted in determining the disposition of the estate. But on the other hand, it is not believed that the fact that Mr. Borden was the last to die will ever be disputed.

The last hatchet found in a neighboring barn by two Fall River hors is now at the command of the counsel for the Borden girls. They made sure that the police did not get it. It is in the keeping of neutral persons. The Borden's have no kindly feeling toward the police, and yet mean to combine with them in the near future is ferreting out the morderers of the old people.

To that end the girls will devote their energy horeafter. But instead of leaving the case solely with the police they will ask their lawyers to coherate with the Government whenever clues are found to work upon.

In court to-day Mr. knewiton occupied all the folenom with his closing argument, and an hour and a half in the afternoon was taken in by the clurge to the jury, which was so lavorable to the prisoner as to surprise many who are strangers to the court procedure in Massachusetts.

Mr. Knewiton made what all agree to be a

invorable to the prisoner as to surprise many who are strangers to the court procedure in Massachusetts.

Mr. Knowiten made what all agree to be a memorable speech, and the great crowd that always gathers in New England to hear an intellectual effort has gone away more than setisfied with the return they got for their discomfort and trouble. But it was a memorable speech for a reason more peculiar than that it was merely carnest and impressive.

If there is annywhere in New England a stray trace of the stern and narrow spirit of the Turitans, it surely stirred this lawyer, and it certainly sounded through his speech; and it was somewhat heated and ardent, hesides being instinct with the spirit of the lawyer's ancestors. being instance and acceptance of the commonly heard assertions of his fellow townsumen before he areas to speak: "Knowton's streed up. He is tired of hearing that he has he case and he proposes to show what he can do when he sets out to

of hearing that he has have as and he proposes to show what he read of when he sets out to accomplish a purpose.

There may have been no basis for this gossip and yet the sturdy oid furthers words, spirit, and manner ell tended to confirm the suggestion. His speech was neither anny nor bitter, but it was hard as fluit upyledding as a stone wall, and based on a microscopic vision so limited that it seemed at times impossible that a man could so blind himself or sould in ld the intellect of his hearers so cheap as to presume that they would listen to him with patience.

For instance, he held up the light, purely femining chatter of the prisoner to her friend Miss Russell when she said she "feared something was going to happen," as part of her diabelical planning of the butcheries of the next day.

He gravely called attention to the fact that

distributed planning of the butcheries of the next day.

E. gravely called attention to the fact that Lizzie called her stepmether." Mrs. Borden." not as more proof of her guilt, but as a crime itself. The real crime, he said, was this mismuming of her father, shelpmeet. The murders that followed were mere incidents and accompaniments of the primary disbolism.

He went further—further than modern Puritans have been thought to consider fair—and actually enlarged upon evidence that he invented while he talked. He invented the idea that the burned paper found in the Borden pitchen stove was possibly lurned to protect Lizzie Borden from the blood of her victims. He dwelt impressively and long upon the idea—which he also invented—that the woman

Stop at Ninkara Falls on your way west by New York Central. A train every bour .- Adr.

murdered the old people because her father had reached that period of life when he was likely to make some disposition of his prop-erty. He even went into details with this nure creation of his brain and imagined that the old man was about to deed his home to his wife.

turned the scale and produced the bill against ther.

And now to skip from the past to the future, it is said that within a day or two, possibly tomorrow. Lizzie Borden will go back to her old befroom in the dreadful house of the double murder in Fall liver. At first when she expressed this determination she said "I have many things to attend to there," but afterward she added, "I never had any idea of not going there."

The house is now inhabited by Emma and a woman who acts as housekeeper. Uncle Morse stays there frequently. It is believed that the girls will not make it their permanent home, but will very soon move into some other house in a better part of the city. Emma is the administrator of the estate, and the girls are worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars each.

The lestimory brought out in this trial to the testimory brought out in this trial to the status of the count of the status of the defendant to testify. The defendant is an incompetent witness unled the same and then go about her household will be added to the status of Mrs. Borden was not a part of the many then go Mrs. Borden was not a part of the common knowledge, and are allowed to pass judgment when others are not. Yet the girls are the g

"A defendant is an incompetent witness un-less he requests to testify. The defendant here has made no such request, and therefore she is incompetent to testify against herself. Any consideration in your mind against the defendant based on her failure to testify is wholly unwarranted.

"The case is said to be mysterious. The de-fendant is not required to clear it up. In a certain sense detendants are bound by the

ain sense detendants are bound of their counsel in court, but not entirely a case of the accused. Now take her relaaction of their counsels. Now take her relations with the officers.

"Do you recall any time or place when she made any objection to answering questions of officers or to their scarching the house? Now, something has been said about her statements of presentiments and to predictions of disaster. Should any different rule bappilled to this evidence than if it was concerning a person not of the family? You must determine whether these expressions indicated foreboding only or contemplation of crime. Take the matter of the dress. Can you extract from the descriptions of the you extract from the descriptions of the bresses such clearness that you could identify

them?

"No one imputes wrong motives to the witnesses, but it was a time of confusion and excitement, and it is for you to determine whether it has been identified. Take the statement of Mrs. Reagan as to the quarrel.

"It is for you to say whether you believe such men as Mr. Holmes and Mr. Jubb would seek the contradiction of her statement unless they believed it to be false and had reached that conclusion after investigation."

Then the learned Court discussed the points on both sides for an hour and a half, kindly allowing the jurors to sit during the greater part of the charge.

part of the charge.

In Mr. Knowlton's speech the exhibition he rave of the temper and mind of a typical duritan of old was the most interesting characteristic. An assumption that foll was on its side of the case ran marketly all through its speech, and Riblical quotations and miles were almost the only ones he indulged The web of murder is close woven, gentle-

in. The web of murder is close woven, gentlemen." said be, "Lut there's a thread of providence through it ail." When he wanted to say that I hale Bordon asked her father to lie down, he said she did so "in the spirit in which Judies kissed his master."
LOSEN, June 20 When the buildtins announcing Lizzie Forden's acquittal had been hung out here to-day a scene of tunultuous rejoicing was seen in the streets.

As account the buildins aunounced the fact that the jury had retired for consultation, a growd legan to gather in front of the newspaper offices. It was the same style of a crowd that gathers every cleetion night, deeply interested in every little straw that gave an indication as to the result of the trial. At 3.20 o'clock, just hefore indicative was announced, the sidewalks on both sides of Washington street were jammed. There was no jesting, no load talking.

The cash was carnestly discussed by strangers, and the secury of office boys in the respective newspaper offices indicated something of importance. Then those on the curbstones stood on tiptoes and tried to climb up-n the shoulders of those in front of them in their eagerness to learn the verdic!

Not guilty. "Acquitted." Those were in their eagerness to learn the verifici.

"Not guilty." "Acquitted." Those were
the bulletins that flashed in rapid succession,
and for a moment there was intense satisfaction. Then there was a short volley of hand-

Yours for a clear head Brome-Seitzer. - Ads

clapping, followed by a wave of cheers that swept up and down the street.

Men to sead their hats in the air, and some became so enthusiastic as to jumb up and down, waying their hands in the air, and cheering for Lizzic Borden, the jury, the Judges, and the woman's counsel.

This tribute came from thousands of people who are absolute strangers to the remarkable woman whose life was at stake.

Fall Riven, Mass., June 20.—The news of I sizzic Borden's acquittal was received with the greatest surprise in this city. Even her warmest friends and most ardent supporters dared not hope anything better than a disagreement after reading the District Attorney's argumen' in behalf of the Government. When it was I washed over the wires that the prisoner had been acquitted great excitement prevailed.

last Thursday night and went to the hospital

Bayne was affected by the operation, and it was decided not to proceed further, owing to his weak condition. The shock to the young athlete's system was too great, however, and he died at 6 o'clock this evening.

Ilayne was 20 years old last Wednesday. His parents are both dead. Bayne's early school days were passed at Girard College, where he spent twelve years, graduating from there in the spring of 1801.

He entered the University of Pennsylvania.

A Big Cheek Sent to the Cramps,

it distinctly understood that it was not a science. He said that colleges were raising the very dickens with young people by hiring mere grammarians to teach literature. He wanted novels used as text books. He is the guest here of George W. Cable.

NATURE'S REMEDY LIVER COMPLAINT

LIVERPILLS

STRIFE IN THE RANKS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The Class-Day Arrangements Budly Mixed Up, and Some Significant Changes Made -Alleged Discourtesy to Dr. Rainsford.

conceal before the eventful day arrives. But it is a fact, nevertholess, that the class of

under which to entertain.

Then there is to be no spread at the Hasty Pudding Clab house, and the Peck Hall men, instead of uniting, are divided among two

Mr. Eider Says He Had to Lead the Meetlag when the Process Servers Called.

Mr. He Rev. Daniel C. Potter, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, began resterday to carry out
his promise to eject his opponents from the
church building. The first notice to quit was
served on the Rev. James W. Putnam and
said that, as he was no longer officially connected with the church, he had no right to
occupy assartments in the church building
and must got out in a week. Mr. Putnam says
he will repist the ovietion.

The other notice was served on John P. Elder, a lawrer at 115 Broadway, who is the
representative of John D. Rockefeller, who
has been supporting the church for years. In
the notice to Mr. Eldor, J. F. Dallimore, President protem, of the Tabernacle's trustees, reproached him with gross ingratitude to bir.
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Edward McMullin was one of a gang of four

Enemies of the Whiskey Trust.

nnother meeting. The manufacturers threw the responsibility for calling another confer-ence upon the workmen, and if July 1 passes without an agreement being reached, the em-ployees of some twenty factories in various arts of the country will go on strike.

Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic leader in Brooklyn, has entirely recovered from his re-cent indisposition, and yesterday he was able

What Is He !- A Homesick New Yorker! Supervisor W. J. K. Kenny of the City Record was surprised yesterday to receive a subscrip-

Hartford Bailroad, for New Haven, Springfield, and Eoston, was doralled to-day at Roton River. Three of the cars went over the edge of the embankisemt into the river. No one was on these cars. A broken axle caused the accident.

Starin's Glen Island will open to-morrow,